The Board of Mulings Mas Stirred Up Hornet's Nest-It Ignored General Pas-senger Agent Enstin of the "Q"-How the Alton Will Get Around Its Enemies. The Board of Rulings promises a surprise

for railroad men to-day which, it is said, will equal the declaration of war against the Chicago and Alton. The Board was in secret session all day yesterday in constant commu-nication by wire with the Western lines. From the whispered conversations about the headquarters of the Trunk Line Association and from the animated manners of the members of the Board, it was clear that the situa-

ion was serious.
The second surprise, it was learned from an inside source, may be a similar boycott of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, which was given twenty-four hours in which to come to time and forswear commissions. The Board of Rulings has stirred up a big row with Gen-eral Passenger Agent P. S. Eustis of the Burlington. In communicating with that road, on Tuesday, with a view to foreing it to terms, the Board of Bulings igmored the general passenger agent and took the case to General Manager W. F. Morrill. This angered Mr. Eustis, it is said, and he swore vengeance. Mr. Eustis went to Mr. Merrill, the story goes, and told him that It would be belittling for his company to plead guilty voluntarily and turn over a new leaf when the Board of Rulings hadn't proved that the Burlington had violated the edict of the Eastern lines regarding commissions. Manager Merrill agreed with his general passenger agent, it is said, and told the Board of Rulgave the Burlington a day more in which to repent, but no change is expected. So the second gan's likely to be sired to-day.

The Alton officials took the announcement of the boycott coolly, and referred to their experience in the previous boycott by the trunk lines three years ago. The Alton will adopt very much the same taotics as before as the extra agents and tickets. They won the former fight. But the other roads didn't refuse to honor Alton tickets and baggage checks, as they do this time. The Alton has already decided what it will do to get around the boycotters. It is best described by an illustration. Bupposing a man in Kansas City asks an Alton agent there for a ticket to New York, via the Lake Shore and New York Central. The anent will give him a ticket to Chicago and an order upon the Chicago agent of the Alton for the Lake Shore and New York Central tickets. The man starts for Chicago, and when the train pulls into the depot an authorized agent of the Alton enters the train and calls out for orders. The agent in Kansas City meanwhile has telegraphed ahead and the Alton man who canvasses the train hands the Lake Shore and New Central tickets over to the traveller from Kansas City without the least delay upon the presentation of the order. The baggang checks will be manipulated just as easily by a local express company, and the Alton officials say that evertthing will be smooth sailing. It will only require the road.

General Manager Chappell of the Alton cases:

General Manager Chappell of the Alton says: ings to go shead with its boycott. The Board

vertising, which will benefit rather than injuse the road.

General Manager Chappell of the Alton says:

"As a matter of fact, we ceased paying commissions to Eastern agents at the time the original order of the Board of Rulings went into effect, and we did not resume until April I. The only reason we did so then was because we learned beyond question that, notwithstanding their denials, the majority of the Western reads were still paying commissions in the forbidden territory. Because our general passenger agent issued a circular refuting a statement that we were opposed to the payment of commissions the Eastern lines propose to divert business from our road, in other words, we are to be boycotted for a mere declaration of principle which is in perfect accord with the agreement of the Western Passenger Association, of which the Alton is a member. After the lottes sent by me to the Board of Ruling, I am informed that on April 15 the roads will essay to sell or accept tickets reading over our line unless in the mean time they are advised by me that the Alton will concur with their requirements. They will get no such advice from me. The Alton is in favor of the payment of a reasonable commission to ticket agents, and, having always made public that opinion, it cannot now consistently commit (t-sil to an opposite policy. We managed to get along for about two lears without the cooperation of the Eastern roads, and I think we will contrive to live even if this poyoott is continued indefinitely. If the trunk lines are sincers in wishing to abolish the system, why don't they discipline their own agents who accept commissions. Instead of jumping on the Western road which has an agreement allowing the payment of commissions?"

President Perkins says in his annual report of the Burlington: dent Perkins says in his annual report of the Burlington:
The effect of a bad crep is temperary. More serious difficulties come from laws which do not allow us to do our own business on business principles. The irreleant's agreement of 1800 accomplished little, perhaps because it was not tried long enough. The law prohibits pooling, the most convenient if not the most effective, form of associated action which is necessary in order to keep up rates.

its pooling the special of the state of the Without some method of effective co-peration, competing lines must become benkrupt, and in the end consolidated. Unfortunately, all roads did not enter into the 1880 association, but in spite of the retural of certain important times to join an effor in new being made to improve the situation. There are signs of a growing belief in and out of Congress that the inter-state just shell be amended. It has cost and is costing the country mittons of doltars especially west of Chicago and St. Louis, and it is a warning of the danger of interfering by statute with what are called natural laws of trade.

President Hook of the Jacksonville Southeastern road has kneeked the bottom out of
the recent agreement by which a settlement
of the trouble over passenger rates between
St. Louis and Chicago was supposed to have
been effected. In a letter to Chairman Finlay
of the Western Passenger Association he
writes: 'I informed you in my letter of my
motive in making the application for membership, and as it will be necessary to
give formal notice of our withdrawal.
I hereby state that in thirty days
from date we shall terminate our connection
with and withdraw from the Western Passenger Association.' The Jacksonville road will
be released from membership on May 3. It is
believed that President Hook's action will lead
to the cancellation of the traffic agreement between the Jacksonville and the Atchlson.
At a mass meeting of the general passenger
agents of the roads east and west of Chicago
yesterday, is solutions were adopted endorsing the action of the recent conference in New
York abolishing unlimited tickets.

Mr. Corbin formally confirmed Tax Sun's

Mr. Corbin formally confirmed THE Sun's story yesterday that he had purchased the entire holdings of the Maxwells and Mr. Graves in the Lour island Railcond and he said that the latter would retire from the Board. The Sun learned elsewhere that the \$3,000,000 block was sold at 104 a share, which is nine points above the market.

## Wedding Gifts in Silver.

Wedding presents this spring include many articles of tableware in deposit work and in mounted out glass, which afford grateful variations from the generally accepted assortment. Included in the first, as shown by the Gorham Manufacturing Company. Broadway and Nineteenth street, are cologne bottles, decanters, liqueur sets, claret tuga. &c., marvels of unique patterning. It may be explained that "deposit work" means the depositing of allver in a raised pattern upon a foundation of crystal the interstices in the silver revealing the glass. One of the most effective designs represents "the chase" mounted sportsmen close on each other's heels, so accurately done one almost eatches the enthusiasm of the hunt. This decorates a clurat rug, walls others equally effective, including levely floral patterns, are represented in the other articles. When done to order this work permits the introduction of monogram or other original device.

In the second exhibit, that of mounted cut glass repousse work has largely given place to plainer designs. Loving cups show the trie of handles in an unbroken surface of silver, except where attached. Salad bowls, pitchers of all sizes, tankards, cracker rars, and decanters, the glass cut in exquisite form, and all more or less heavily mounted in silver accentuate the same plainness of style, Vegetable dishes, salad bowls, etc., of solid allver, illustrate entirely new shapes, a large proportion of which are bordered with a delicately carved band of opes-work silver. Chafing dishes have within the past year sprung into unwonted popularity and are also used for bridal gifts. Equally and see also used for bridal gifts. Equally and see also used for bridal gifts. Equally and see also used for bridal gifts. Equally and parhaps not the lessat attractive feature to some is a collection of over one hundred recipes, prepared with special reference to the chafing dish by "Murray," compiled by the Gorham Company, and furnished with each chafing dish. each other's heels, so accurately done one al-

WHITE PLAINS, April 8 .- A wedding took piace in the county jail to-day. The contract-ing parties were John Brennan and Eilen Sullivan, both of Yonkers. Brennan was arrested a few days age on a charge of breach of prom-fee made by Mise Sullivan. After the marriage Justice Dykman; the Supreme Court issue an order for the release of Brennan from the APRIL WEDDINGS.

Miss Ethel Vanderbilt Allen Married to

James Henry Ward, Jr. One of the prettiest of the spring weddings was that of Miss Ethel Vanderbilt Allen and Mr. James Henry Ward, Jr., which took place yesterday afternoon in the Church of the Heavonly Rest, on Fifth avenue. The church was filled to the doors with a fashionable throng Miss Allen, who is a great-granddaughter of the late Commodore Vanderbilt, walked up the centre aisle with her brother, Mr. William Sullivan Allen, who handed her to the bridegroom. The latter. accompanied by his best man, Mr. George Barnes, met the bride at the foot of the chancel steps. Miss Allen wore a beautiful gown of white corded silk, the front and sides of the skirt covered with rare old point lace. Her white tulle vell was fastened to the front of the head with a spray of orange blossoms and to the sides with small gold plus. At her throat she wore a large cluster diamond oin. and, instead of a bouquet, she carried in her ungloved hand a white-bound prayer

Miss Marie Allen, a cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor. Her gown was of yellow silk and chiffon, made décolleté and with demirain. On her coffirre she wore a band and knot of the style of the First Empire formed of vellow daisles. She carried a bouquet of the same kind of flowers.

The bridsemaids, Miss Jeannette Sheldon, Miss Bortha La Bau, Miss Nellie Paulmier, and Miss Laura. Shannon, were attired in pretty toilets of yellow faille, the bottom of the skirrs being finished with a deep flounce of white chiffon, and the bodices nearly covered with the same material. They were amall wreaths of white illace, and illies of the valley. On the left side of the coreage each worea wreath-shaped pin of diamonds, a gift from the bride. from the bride.

The unhers, Mesers, Duncan Elliott, William Metcalfe, Joseph Bruner, Edward Milliken, and Mayhew Walnwright, wore in their scarfs restry pearl pins, presents from the bride-

The service was conducted by the rector, the The service was conducted by the rector, the Rev. Dr. D. Parker Morgan, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Haskell of Brooklyp. A small reception followed at 43 East Thirty-first street. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mrs. Hamilton Mc-Kay Twombly, Mrs. W. Beward Webb. Mrs. Elilott F. Shepard, Mr. Vanderbilt Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Allen, Mr. George Vanderbilt, Mrs. Allen Smilivant of Columbus. Ohio: Mrs. W. H. Vanderbilt, Mr. Vanderbilt (Cross. Dr. and Mrs. James H. Ward. Dr. Frank Ward. Mrs. Wise Ward. Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Ward of Newark. Mrs. Hicks-Lord, Judge and Mrs. George P. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Barnes, Mr. Brockholst Outling, Miss Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Thorn, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cornell, Mrs. Alleis La Bau and Miss. La Bau of Boston.

The bridal gitts, among which were a number of large pieces of sliver and many jewels, were not shown.

ELIEABETH, April 8.-Miss Louise B. Cole. daughter of the Rev. H. H. Cole of this city. Bostick, U. S. N., of Washington, at Christ maids, a maid of honor, and five groomsmen.

Bostick-Cole.

maids, a maid of honor, and five groomsmen. All the latter were naval officers. The bride wore a gown of white corded silk trimmed with pearls, and carried a bouquet of maiden hair ferns and jonguils. The maid of honor, miss kate Buckmaster, were a gown of white faille. The bridesmaids were Miss Edith K. Vezin. Miss Beaste Hanney, Miss Roberts White Miss Alice Clark, Miss Elizabeth Spencer. They wore gowns of white China silk, and carried bouquets of jonguis. The brides was given away by Judge William Gravson Manu of Seville, Fla. Fitteen hundred invitations were issued for the wedding and reception afterward at the bride's home. Guests were present from Washington, Philadelphia, New York, Brooklyn, Boston, Newark, and several other cities. Lieut and Mrs. Bostick will have their home in this city. Earle-Murray.

The wedding of Miss Harriett Wells Murray. daughter of Mr. Robert Murray, and Mr. Edgar l' Farle of South Bethlehem, Pa., took place last night in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. Fifth avenue and 127th street. The Rev. Dr. E. H. Cleveland, the assistant rector, officiated. The bridal toilet was of white satin and chiffon, with a taille veil fastened with orange blossoms. Miss Constance Murray, the bride's sister, dressed in a preity sown of white silk, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Mabel Schuyler of Faston. Pa.; Miss Addie Sherman, Miss Kate Bogert, and Miss Josephine Silber of this city. They were pink and white chiffon and carried bunches of pink roses. Mr. Richard C. Drinker of South Bethlehem, Pa., was best man. The ushers were Massrs, W. S. Silber and George Pierce of this city. George B. Hancock and Frederick H. Shelton of Philadelphia.

A reception followed at the home of the Fifth avenue and 127th street. The Rev. Dr. delphia.
A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, 221 West 130th street, Mr. and Mrs. Earle will reside in South Bethlehem.

Young-Milbank,

At St. Bartholomew's Church, Madison ave-Bophia Milbank, a daughter of the late Charles E. Milbank, was married to Mr. John M. Young by the rector, the Rev. Dr. David H. Greer, Mr. Harry Taylor was best man. The ushers were Mr. George M. Bayne. Dr. C. M. Caldwell, and Mr. S. M. Caldwell, cousins of the bride, and Mr. S. M. Caldwell, cousins of the bride, and Mr. William P. Gillette. Miss Lillie Dewanap and Miss Carrie Caldwell, cousin of the bride, were the brideamnids. They wore gowns of corn-colored creps de Chine and carried bunches of violets. The bride, who was given away by her uncle. Mr. S. W. Milbank, wore white corded slik, trimmed with duchesse lace. Her tulie vell was caught up with orange blossoms. A wedding supper was served after the ceremony at the home of the bride's uncle, 33 East l'hirty-eighth street. Harry Taylor was best man. The ushers were

## Demarest-Applegate.

Miss Elizabeth Applegate, the daughter of Mrs. N. E. Reynolds, was married last evening third street, to Mr. Warren Gardner Demarest. The Rev. Dr. John R. Paxton of the West Presbyterian Church officiated. The bride was given away by her stepfather. She wore a gown of heavy white sain and point lace and a veil of point lace. A diamond pendant, a gift from the bridgegroom, was worn on the neck. Miss Harle Schumacher was the unid of honor. The bridgesmads were: Miss Helen Gould, daughter of Jay Gould; Miss Lans Carter, Miss Fannie Mc all, and Miss May Lyon. They wore simply made gowns of white slik and chiffon, trimmed with nink roses.

Mr. Howard Demarest attended his brother as best man. The ushers were: Henry Brower, Dr. Clairborne, Leon Abbett, Jr., Edward Levy, Benjamin Prince, and Harry Schumacher. third street, to Mr. Warren Gardner Demarest.

Cassidy-Tobla. Miss Nellie J. Tobin, daughter of Mrs. Michael Tobin, was married at St. Michael's Church. Ninth avenue and Thirty-second atreet, yesterday morning to Mr. John J. Cas-

street, yesterday morning to Mr. John J. Cassidy of Albany, N. Y. The Rev. Father Curley performed the ceremony. Mass Mamie Tobin, the bride e younger sister, was the maid of honor. Mr. James Cassidy, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were James J. Russell, Joseph Raleigh, Michael J. Tobin, and John J. Tobin.

The bridal gown was of heavy white satin and duchesae lace, and the white tuile vellwas caught up with a diamond creasent, a present from the bridagroom. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of Mr. Tobin, 351 West Thirty-second street.

A gulet but very pretty wedding took place yesterday morning at the Roman Catholic church of St. Jerome. Alexander avenue and 38th street. The bride was Miss Margaret Cotter, a sister of Mr. John Cotter, a wealthy builder of the Twenty-fourth ward, and the bridegroom Mr. Joseph J. McCaffey. The nuptial mass was celebrated by the Rev. J. F. McIntyre, assisted by the Rev. J. F. McIntyre, assisted by the Rev. J. B. Raywood of St. Jerome's, Mr. John P. Wein was best man. The ushers were: W. J. Doffy and John Weish. Miss Mary Wolter was the maid of honor. She wore a costume of white crèpe. The bride was attired in a gown of cream-colored silk and lnce. A wedding breakfast was sorved in the new home of the young couple at Willis avenue and 188th street.

Korvan-Bannister.

Miss Elizabeth Bannister, daughter of Mrs. Ellen Bannister, was married to Mr. Charles Klen Bannister, was married to Mr. Charles
Kervan, last evening, at the home of her
mother, 209 Alexander avenue, by the Bev.
Joseph Reynolds of St. Mary's Church. Mr.
William F. Newkirk was best man. The ushers
were Arthur Powelson. Frederick Beakes, and
Harry Bannister, a brother of the bride. Miss
Martha Bannister, the bride's sister, was the
maid of honor. The bride wore a gown of
white embroidered orepe.

McGuire-Campbell.

Edward J. McGuire was married yesterday in St. Francis Xayler's Church to Mary Theresa Campbell. Mr. McGuiro is the Vice-President of the Catholic Club.

One month in James and only so days from New York the intest possibility since the Concident Facility Services and the Concident Facility of the Concident Services and the Concident S

THE POPES ENGICLICAL.

THE PERSON NAMED OF THE PARTY O

The Polley of the Roman Catholic Church Rome, April 8.-The preparations for the simultaneous distribution of the forthcoming Papal encyclical on labor and socialism are progressing. The document is being translated into all languages. Copies will be for warded to the heads of diocesse throughout the world. The encyclical will be issued on the last day of April or the 1st of May. In its com-position the Holy Father has sought for information and advice from Cardinal Manning of England, Cardinal Gibbons of the United England, Oracinal Moran of Australia, Arch-bishop Walsh of Ireland, and Cardinal Lavi-gerie of Africa. On their reports of the indus-trial and social situation in their respective countries the conclusions of the encyclical are

based.

The first part is a historical review of the attitude of the Church in the past toward workers. The second part will set forth the social and labor questions of the day, the prominence they have assumed, and the necessity the Church is under of dealing with these questions. tions.

The third part will lay down the policy which the Church adopts on these questions. The Holy Father, in this document, loss not enter into details, but confines himself to generalizations. In an eloquent passage at the close he extions. In an eloquent passage at the close have marmix exhorts the clergy to cordinity aympa-hize with all classes of workers. The question of the limitation of daily labor to certain hours a let to be settled by the communities where t arises, according to local needs and habits.

THE CHILIAN TROUBLES.

A German Steamship Seized by Balma LIVERPOOL, April 8.-The latest news con-

perning the Chilian troubles announces that Balmaceda's Government has selzed the German steamship Romulus at Coronel. The Romulus had a cargo of nitrate and loaded at Pissgus, a port in the hands of the insurgents. The Romulus dropped down the const to Coronel for coal. Coronel is held by the Government and in pursuance of President Balmaceda's proclamation that no foreign vessel could be loaded at ports held by the insurgents the Romulus 'as seried. The insurgents had received from the Romulus the heavy export duties levied on nitrate, and now under Halmaceda's proclamation she will have to pay them again, this time to the Government.

The South American Journal, received from London yesterday, announces the dismissal by Raimaceda of Nicholas F. Linnich, the Austrian Consul at Valparaiso. In defiance of Balmaceda's orders the Consul, it is alieged, received mail matter from the insurgents affect for distribution on shore. The Profect of Valparaiso discovered a bay of mail directed to the Consul and broke it open. It contained letters for the Consul and for the insurgents. The Consul appealed to his brother Corsuls, and they agreed that the Prefect's action was an infringement of divisomatic relations. But Balmaceda was firm, and the insurgents' mail was retained by the Prefect. The Consul's mail was handed to him, and he was fold to withdraw from the port. The Austrian Government are now investigating the trouble.

OUR TROUBLE WITH ITALY.

The Correspondence to be Submitted to the

ROME, April 8.-The Messagero of this city innounces that upon the reassembling of the Chamber of Deputies the Premier, Marquis di Rudini, will submit the correspondence ex-changed between the United States and the Italian Governments on the subject of the Italian Governments on the subject of the New Orleans lynchings to that body. The Messagero says that this correspondence will testify to the success achieved by the Marquis di Rudini in the international dispute. Contrary to the foregoing, many well-informed people here declare that the Fava recall incident was precipitated on account of the New Orleans affair in order to afford the Italian Ministry reasons for its failure to effect the promised reductions in the army, navy, and other national expenditures.

The Italia to-day expresses the opinion that Americans have but one god—their strong box. It says further: "In this strong box we must strike them, demanding the largest possible indemnity. On their tongue there is but one word, dollars; let us take advantage of it."

The Italia says that the Marquis di Rudini of it."
The Italia says that the Marquis di Rudini has renewed his instructions to Italian Consuls in the United States to counsel calmness on the part of It-lian residents, and that the Premier is confident that in consequence of the departure of Baron Fava. the Federal Government will give Italy the satisfaction that is due.

THE CZAR INCENSED.

He is Displeased with the Marriage his Cousin Michael has Contracted. St. Petersburg, April 8.—The Czar is greatly Duke's name to be stricken from the list of Russian army officers, and has eliminated from the army list the titles of the regiments named for the Grand Duke and of which he was Lulonel.

Colonel.

It is said that the marriage was arranged at the beginning of the season at the Rivera, and that the Czar, upon being consulted about the matter, refused to give his sanction.

CANNES, April 8.—The Courrier de Cannes says that a Mr. Townsend, an American resident at this place, arranged the preliminaries for the private marriage of the Grand Duke Michael Michaelovitch to the Countess of Meremberg, A Russian priest from St. Petersburg officiated at the wedding.

ROME, April 8.- The will of the late Prince Napoleon is remarkably precise. In the directions for the obsequies the Prince forbids the presence of his eldest son, Prince Victor, in three distinct passages. He asks that his remains be buried in the St. Jerome Chapel. Church of the Invalides. Paris, near the tomb of the first Napoleon, unless the Government refuses permission, in which case he desires that his body he entombed in a cave carved out of solid rock on the Hea Sanguinnires, in the Gulf of Ajaccio. "where my grave may be wave beaten in image of my stormy life." He asks Prince Louis to read the correspondence that passed between his parents and recites the deed of asparation in which Princess Clotified decisared that Prince Jerome had separated from her on political grounds. Prince Napoleon upbraids Prince Victor as a rebel and t tally ignores him in the disposal of his property. He in tructs that his private papers be destroyed and that his political papers he classified and be given to Princes Louis, who reserves the whole of the property, except souvenirs given to friends, not disposed on by herself, and a lock of the first Napoleon's hair to Princess Lettia.

He Doesn't Like Queen Victoria. London, April 8 .- At a dinner given yesterday evening by the Devon Congregational Union at Tavistock. Devonshire. a sensation was caused by the presiding minister, the Rev. Mr. R. Davis, who said that he could not pro-pose the tonat of "The Queen," and that he would therefore call upon the Rev. Mr. John-son to perform this task. Mr. Davis added that he. Mr. Johnson. might also tonat the Prince of Wales and all the gamblers if he chose to do so.

Mr. Johnson consequently proposed the loast of "The Queen," saying that her Majesty had no more loyal subjects than the discenters. Thereupon the assemblage, with the exception of the Rev. Mr. Davis and his wife, rose to their feet and song the national anthem, "God Save the Queen,"

Murdered Their British Prisoners. SIMLA, April 8.-A letter has been received here from the leader of the Manipuris, declar ing that chief Commissioner James W. Quinton and all his colleagues, who were taken prisoners at the time of the attack upon the British Residency at Manipur, have been murdered.

This news is believed here. There has been further fighting near Manipur, and another British officer has been kiled. It is presumed that this officer is either Lieut Grant, who commanded the British force which recently captured Fort Thabat, near Manipur, or Capt. Presgrave, who was in command of the detachment of British troops sent to Lieut. Grant's relief.

Fever on the Circassia. LONDON, April 8.—The Anchor Line steamer Circassia, Capt. Hedderwick, arrived at Glas-row to-day from New York. She had six cases of lever on board when she arrived.

Empress Frederick Going Home. LONDON, April 8.—The Empress Frederick of Germany, who, with her daughter Margaret, has been visiting England since she left Paris, started for Berlin to-day.

Notes of Foreign Happenings. In consequence of the Russian massing of troops on the Galician and Silesian frontiers, the German Government has decided to strengthen the eastern frontier garrisons. King Humbert denies the statement that the Frince of Naples, the heir to the Italian throne, is Restores Taste and Smell, quickly to be betrothed to Archduchese Marguerite of Austral.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Possesses just those purifying, building-up powers so much needed in the Spring

## Take It Now

SENATOR CALL'S SUCCESSOR. The Farmers' Alliance Men Go to Pieces

TALLAHABSEB, Fla., April 8.-The Farmers' Alliance members of the Legislature held a secret session last night which lasted until nearly 2 o'clock this morning. They number flity-five, and there were flity present at the meeting. President Rogers, who has been working indefatigably for months to secure John F. Dunn's nomination for United States Senator, was surprised at the victory the Call men had in organizing both branches of the Legislature yesterday. He discovered that Dunn's popularity with the Alliance had been overestimated. Some of the Alliance men oppose Senator Call's reflection have given Rogers to understand that farmers will not support a national bank man under any circumstances. They say that Mr. Dunn has grown rich by loaning money to farmers at 12 per cent. In the caucus Mr. Rogers tried to hedge, and explained that, while he had appeared to be a supporter of Duan, he had never been one in reality. An effort was made by this caucus to put forward some man upon whom the Alliance members could unite, but the twenty-eight Call men refused to listen to any proposition which contemplated a sacrifice of their candidate, and nothing was accomplished.

There have been rumors to-day that Duan will withdraw. S. S. Harvey of Pensacois, who has been in Duan's service for nearly a year, said: "Duan's name will not in all probability, be presented either in a caucus or in an open joint session. If those Alliance men only knew their strength, and would unite on somebody against Call, they could some a real farmer to the Senate. Ferhaps they will." The Call men exhibit nervousness as owho will be the next candidate brought out. The situation is likely to present a surpriso at any moment. and explained that, while he had appeared to

SENATOR EDMUNDS'S RESIGNATION.

A Spirited Contest for the Seat with Possi-Boston, April 8 .- A Journal's despatch from St. Albans, Vt., to-day says: "The announcement of the proposed retirement of Senator Edmunds from public life will be received with profound regret by the people of Vermont. The event constitutes the most notable and interesting move on the political chess board of the Green Mountain State that has been made for a quarter of a century. There promlest for the succession to the Senatorship. There will be several candidates for the office, including the Hon. Henry P wers. Congressman Edited Proctor. Servetary of War. The name of Judge Wheelock G. Veazev of the United States Inter-State Commerce Commission and ex-Gov. John W. Stewart may also be included in the list of pessible candidates. Ex-Gov. J. Cregory Smith of St. Albans has many friends throughout the State who would be gratified to see him fill the office. If Gov. Smith should enter the ontest he would be a formidable candidate for election by the Legislature in 1892. Senator Edmunds lives on the west side of the Green Mountains, from which section, under the unwritten political law of the State, his successor must be taken. The situation is an extremely interesting one and the political waters in Vermont will be stirred to their deaths during the coming year.

Wou exten Aprils.—Senator Hoar said to a dearle reporter to-day: "The resignation of Mr. Edmunds will be received with the greatest regret by his colleagues of all parties, I suppose his determination to resign is the result of the condition of his health and that of his family. It was communicated to one or two persons during the winter, but the putilic were not informed of it until it could be done in a time and manner which would be just toward all persons interested in the succession. Mr. Edmunds has been an extremely vigilant, able, and faithful senator.

Decorative Embrodery Increasing in Pop-There will be several candidates for the office.

Decorative Embroidery Increasing in Pop

The craze for tea cloths, tray cloths, and doilies of pure white linen heavily embroid-ered in white or in delicately tinted floral patterns still continues. In the parlors of the Singer Sewing Machine Company at Broaddispleased at the action of the Grand Duke
displeased at the action of the Grand Duke
Michael Michaelovitch, his cousin, who has
been privately married at San Remo to the
Countess of Meremberg, daughter of the Duke
Countess of Meremberg, daug

specimens so faultiess that it would take a connoise ur to discover that they were not hand wrought.

Aside from these, however, there are many other things in the room which occasion still greater surprise. In that they can be accomplished with a sewing machine. Take for example a basket of violets embedded in moss and green leaves, or another of pansies and reses. The shading is marvellous, and far ahead of a large proportion of the painted varieties one sees. Or look at a wall panel called "Happiness." A youthful pair of lovers are standing against a background of foliage, and are flanked by a pair of turtle doves on one hand and flowering shrubs on the other. Hoveing above them are mingled cupids. The cupids are painted, but every other detail of the picture—the timed border of the weman's gown, the figured satin of the man's waist-coat, the foliage and the dowers—owes its wonderfully accurate delineation to sewing silk and a sewing machine.

It is little wonder the popularity of this work is increasing and the depand for Instruction and a sewing machine.

It is little wonder the popularity of this work is increasing and the demand for instruction keeping pace with it. As manipulated in this parlor, the process seems simple enough. No attachment is used, nor is a change of needle necessary. The fact that the machine is reversible, permitting the work to be shifted back and forth at will, explains in part the secret.

Wants to be a Perpetual Subpæns Server. Charles J. Lyops was appointed a subporna trict Attorney Fellows on Jan. 1, 1888. On Jan. 1 last, when District Attorney Nicoll assumed office. Lyons's name did not appear in the list Mr. Nicoll yesterday a peremptory mandamus, returnable in the Supreme Court. Chambers, on Tuesday next, requiring Mr. Nicoll to show cause why he should not reinstate him upon the list of subperna servers. Lyons's claim is that, being a veteran of the war, he is entitled, under Col. Fellows's appointment, to hold the office of subperna server permanently, or at all events, that Mr. Nicoll could not remove him from office without formulating charges against him and giving him a hearing upon the charges.

Mr. Ni-oil directed Assistant District Attorney Welch to represent him in the mandamus proceedings. Mr. Welch said that Lyons's term expired with Col. Fellows's term of office, and that, not having been reappointed, Lyons's collicial employment by the city ended on Dec. 31. Moreover, the statute as to honorably discharged soldiers and sailors of the late war did not apply to Lyons, because the office of subporna server was not regulated or defined by any statute, and was not and never had been regarded as a permanent or perpetual office under the city Government. Mr. Nicoli vesterday a peremptory mandamus.

A meeting of the taxpayers, property owners, and residents of the Seventeenth and Nineteenth wards will be held to-night at 763 Tenth avenue to protest against the running of trains in Eleventh avenue. The call issued by the in Eleventh avenue. The call issued by the association having the meating in charge says that the running of trains by the Hudson Eliver Railread Company through the avenue would have to be stopped in order to advance the business interests in the neighborhood and to remove a danger that threatens life. Alderman Mead of the Ninth ward will call a meeting some time next week to project against the running of trains during the day.

To Wind Up the Washington National. It was authoritatively announced yesterday that the Washington National Bank will be voluntarily liquidated. No receiver will be apvoluntarily liquidated. No receiver will be ap-pointed, and the depositors will receive most of the money next week. This conclusion of the bank's difficulties was reached, it was said, when Gen. Dodge. Vice-President, arrived yes-terday. The directors will meet to-day and prepare a statement to be submitted to the stockholders on Monday. The stockholders, it was said, will get about 40 per cent.

Applied into Nostrils is Quickly
Applied into Nostrils is Quickly
Absorbed, Cleanase the Head,
Heals the Sores and Cures

CATARRH

Restores Taste and Sizell, quickly
Restores Taste and Restores Ta

Miss Matilda Hawes, who died in Orange on Tuesday, at the age of 87, had a distinguished lineage. She was the daughter of the late Peter Hawes and Nancy Post. The first aucestor of her family in America was Edward Hawes, who came from England in the year 1635 and settled in Dedham or Wrentham, Mass, where all his descendants lived down to about the beginning of this century. The old Hawes homestead, erected over 200 years ago, in still standing on the outskirts of Franklin, hass. The great-grandson of Edward Hawes was Joseph Hawes, who was one of the three incorporators of the town of Franklin, Mass. He helped to organute men in the Revolution. He was made Lieutenant of Capt. Asa Fairbank's company. one of five companies " who marched from Wrentham on the nineteenth day of April. 1775, in the Colony service." They attacked the British in their retreat from Lexington and Concord, and subsequently Ensign Hawes did good service at Bunker Hill and in the siege of Boston under Washington. He had previously served with distinction in the French and In dian war. His son, the father of the deceased was Peter Hawes, who graduated from Rhode Island College in 1791, and subsequently lived in this city. He was admitted to practice at the bar "by Richard Varick, Esq., Mayor of the city of New York." Sept. 16, 1795, was elected member of Board of Aldermen 1809-10-11-12, incorporated Washington Insurance Company, the first fire insurance com-pany in the United States, and remained its Secretary up to the time of his death in 1829. He was an elder in the Old Brick Church (Dr. Spring's), and Secretary of the New England Society. On May 11, 1797, Peter Hawes married in this city Nancy Post, daughter of Jotham Post, His daughter, Matilda, was born child of this marriage. For the last few years

Hawes, Esq., at Orange,
Alfred R. Waud, well known as a war artist Alfred R. Waud, well known as a war artist for Harper's Weekly, died on Monday last, after a brief illness, in Marietta, Ga., at the home of President Joseph H. Brown of the Reneshaw Mountain Railroad. Mr. Waud lived in New York, but having been warned by two attacks of heart disease last summer went to visit President Brown over a month ago. The bordy will be brought to New York. The burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Mr. Waud was nearly 64 years of ago at the time of his death. He was born in 1 ondon, and, after receiving a thorough education in art, came to this country when he was 30 years of ago. He was one of the enrivexhibitors at the National Academy, though not himself an academician. His nictures were ideal heads and landscapes with figures, after the English style of that day. He has not exhibited for fifteen years. He is best known as an illustrator in black-andwhits, a branch of art of which he was one of the first in this country to pursue exclusively, contributing to Haifour's Weekly in Boston and afterward to Harper's, Frank Leslie's, and other publications. Mr. Waud's war sketches in recent numbers of the Century revived his fame and name. He travelled with the army, and was a persenal friend of Grant, Sherman, and other Generals. He was at work on a series of war pictures for a weekly newsmaper, and had intended to travel through the South and revisit the old battle fields. He leaves three daughters, two of whom married artists, H. Pruitt Share and M. J. Burns of this city.

she has resided with her nephow. Gilbert R.

daughters, two of whom married artists, H. Pruitt Share and M. J. Burns of this city.

A. J. Morris died on Tuesday, at his home at Heilin. Cleburne county, Ala., aged 100. He was the last survivor of the fifteen persons who escaped from the Fort Minns massacre, the bloodiest tragedy in Alabama history. The massacre occurred in July, 1813, during the Creek war. Five hundred and fifty-three reopie were in the fort, in Clark county, and were going to diener. The gates were open, and all thought themselves recure, when 1,000 Indians made the attack. Many of the invales were women and criddren and all were butchered and burned except the fifteen who got out at the close of the battle. Morits was a Mississippi volunteer, and with two companions leaped over the stockade beneath which the Indians were crouching. He was wounded in the shoulder as the made his run to the neighboring swamp. He settled many years ago in Ceburne county. He was entitled to a pension, but never drew it. He was very poor when he die.!

The Rev. Sheldon Davis, a retired Episcopal clergyman, died at his home in Seymour, Conn., on Tuesday afternoon of heart trouble. Mr. Davis graduated from Trinity College, In middle life he poorer churches in Ulster and adjoining counties, heiping to build up weak parisnes and to erect church buildings. He never took pay for his work, but often contributed from his own means in many instances. In middle life he joined the Connecticut diocese, and pursued the same line of work there.

Edward Clark died suddenly Tuesday at 51 Lee avenue, Williamsburgh, the residence of

Joseph Burton of Gates and Summer avenues in Brooklyn dropped dead resterday in the plumbing shop of his son-in-law. Samuel lowers at 917 Gates avenue. He was 75 years old. He was a carpenter in the Construction Department in the Navy Yard for acveral years, and served in the war with the 139th New York Volunteers.

Volunteers.

Frank Hatton, a popular vaudeville actor, died late 'on Tuesday night at St. Vincent's Hospital, of pneumonia. He was 29 years old, and leaves a widow, Millie Zuletta, who is also in the vaudevilles. The funeral will take place on Friday, the Interment being in the Actors' Fund plot at Evergreens Cemetery.

Miss Mary C. Lawrence, principal of Public School 41, in Brooklyn, died of pneumonia on Tuesday at 198 Madison street, is the 41st year of her life. She had been a teacher in Brooklyn for twenty-four years. She was superintendent of the female denartment in the Nostraud Avenue Methodist Sunday school. Dr. William R. Drake, a native of Westford and for more than half a century a practising physician in Otego and Herkimer counties, died last week at Dolgeville, aged 87 years. He was one of the last of the surviving graduates of the long since discentinued Castleton Medical College of Vermont.

Mrs. Lucy liosert, who died at Bethlehem, Pu., on Tuesday, was the oldest person living there. She was 92, and she left seven children, forty-two grandchildren, fifteen great-grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren, A cousin who died recently was 95 years old. A cousin who died recently was 30 years old.

Edmond Dehault de Pressonse, the well-known French Protestant pastor and writer, died yestorday. He was born in Paris in January, 1824. M. Pressonse, in 1871, was elected to the National Assembly. He was the author of a large number of religious works. The Rev. R. S. Hitchcock, who died at Holli-daysburg fon Tuesday, was one of the best known educators in Pennsylvania. He was a graduate of Amherst and Andover, and was 72 years old. During the war he was chaplain of a Maryland regiment. a Maryland regiment.

Samuel R. Ford, a grain dealer on the Produce Exchange, died on Tuesday at his home in Brooklyn from the effects of a fail. He was for years old, and was a grain commission merchant with offices in the Exchange's building.

Major Robert D. Clarke, a retired army officer, died at his residence in Washington yearerday, aged 74. He was appointed to the Pay Department of the Army from Pennsylvania in 1863, and was retired in 1882.

Lyman W. Jawett, one of the principal home.

Lyman W. Jowett, opo of the principal hop growers of central New York, died suddenly on Saturday at his home in Waterville, are 75 years. He leaves a wife and two children. Mrs. Mary Chamberlain of Atgles, Pa., died on Tuesday morning. Two minutes later her sister. Miss liachel Hoad, died. They were over 70 and had been sick only a short time. David M. Le-her, one of the oldest citizens of Franklin county, Pa., and a leading Repub-ican politician for many years, died in Cham-bersburg, Pa., on Tue-day, aged 82. bersburg Pa., on Tuesday, aged 82.

Robert McKee, an aged and highly respected citizen of Towanda, Pa., died on Tuesday. Ho was the father of the McKee Brothers, publishers of the Towands Review.

George Rope, the oldest man in Warren county. N. J., died on Tuesday, in his 98th year. Fifty years ago he was the most famous hunter in the State.

Elisha Knappof Wellsburg, Chemung county, for many years a Justice of the Peace for the town of Ashland, died yesterday, aged 70.

Irs L. Benton, one of "the twenty associates".

Ira L. Henton, one of "the twenty associates" who settled Hyde Park, Mass., died in that town yesterday, aged 69.

W. F. Wentz, formerly a well-known conl merchant of Eimira, died on Monday at Moreland, N. Y., aged 55. Mrs. Sarah Haughey, who was the first white child born in Newark, Ohio, died there yester-day, aged 98.

GENTLEMEN'S HATS, Superior in Every Detail. N. ESPENSCHEID.

118 Nassau st. 118

THESE ARE SURE SIGNS OF TROUBLE,

By Which a Sufferer Can Foretell the Coming of Catarrh.

In the practice of a skilful physician there occur many cases like the case of catarrh mentioned. In many cases the patients have pains about the chees and aide, and comelimes in the back. They feel dall and sleepy. The month has a bad taste, especially in the morbing. A sort of sticky slime collects about the teeth. The appetite is pron. There is a resting like a heavy load on the stomach sometimes a faint, all rone sheavy load on the stomach sometimes a faint, all rone and results of the stomach sometimes a faint, all rone and results of the stomach sometimes a faint, all rone and results of the stomach sometimes a faint, all rone are suntent. The special stomach states are still stomach and feel claiming. Here a while a cought sets in a first dry, but after a few months it is attended with a green-less colored expectoration. The patient feels tired at the while, and sleep does not seem to afford any road, after a time he becomes nervous. Irritable and grown, and has evil forebodings. There is a guidines a sort of whirting sensation in the bead when relanguablely. The bowes become coative tie-sim is dry and hot at times; the blood becomes thick and stagnant; the whites of the eves become tincel with yellow; the kidness of the eves become tincel with yellow; the kidness of the eves become tincel with yellow; the kidness of the eves become tincel with yellow; the kidness of the eves become tincel with yellow; the kidness of the eves become tincel with yellow; the kidness of the eves become tincel with yellow; the kidness of the eves the patients while a strengently attended with palpitation of the heart and astirmatic cometimes with a sweet tastic this is frequently attended with palpitation of the heart and astirmatic symptoms; the vision becomes impaired, with spots before the eyes; there is a feeling of great prostration.

[Opproph. 1860]

Drs. McCov. Wildman, and Blair furnish all medicines free, and their charges for treatment are so reasonable that they are within the reach of all.

DOCTORS McCOY, WILDMAN and BLAIR,

A East 42d street, near Grand Central Depot, of the tentral people of the tentral people of the tentral people of the tentral tentral people of the tentral people of te

Theodore A. Kohn & Son, Jewellers, 56 West 23d st., have now on exhibition many novel designs in Sterling Silverwares. Visitors are especially invited to inspect the stock of Souvenir Spoons.

MAKING DRESSES FOR CHILDREN. respectity of an Interesting Co-sperative

Company of Young Women. The Children's Dressmaking Company, profit sharing, which was organized by Miss Virginia Potter, piece of Bishop H. C. Potter, and Miss Furman and a score or more young women in October last, and which has been conducted in a little show room on the west side, opened its new rooms vesterday at 10 East Fiftiath street. The young women who share in the profits are members of up-town clubs with such Club, and the Thirty-eighth Street Club.

Club, and the Thirty-eighth Street Club.

Nearly all of the club members are or have
been employed in down-town business establishments, and their dignity has been greatly
increased by their becoming their own employers.

The removal into new quarters is the result
of the presperity of the enterprise. The working rooms are on the ton iloor and the salesroom is on the first floor. The aim of the
company, Miss Potter said vesterday, is to
make children's dresses of the best materials,
but not overburdened with ornamentation.
This summer the specialty of the company
will be China sick frocks and colored plaud
coats. The rooms were crowded yesterday.

Edward Clark died suddenly Tuesday at 51
Lee avenue, Williamsburgh, the residence of his son-in-law, James McQuarie. He was in his 71st year. He was apparently well whon he went to bed Monday night. Tuesday morning when he awake he asked for a drink of water, and when the servant returned with a class of water he was dead. Heart failure was the cause. ment and take their old places if they can get them. The tanners and beamsters and shavers will nearly all obtain work in the factories, but the other departments in the business have been filled in each shop by non-union help, mainly Armenian laborers, and the manufacturers have said that these men will not be dis-

have said that these men will not be dis-charged.

The painters and decorators of Boston have decided that they would demand 33% cents an hour, and that nine hours, with eight on Sat-urday, should constitute a day's work. Weavers in the cotton mills at Blackstone. Mass., have received notice of an advance in wages of 4 cents a cut. At the same time the premium system is abolished.

premium system is abolished.

It is understood that the National Mule Spinners' Union, in session in Lowell, has voted to increase the aid to the Newark atrikers at the Clark Thread Mills: also that Senator Howard and Secretary Morse were instructed to make another attempt to effect a settlement of that strike. The 3t-hour movement was endorsed by the convention, which adjourned to meet in Lawrence, the first Tuesday in October next.

Pather Yasbek's Mission Among the Amer lean Syrians.

The Rev. Joseph Yasbek, who was ordained as a Maronite priest by Archbishop Corrigan. at St. Patrick's Cathedral, on March 1, has started on a tour of the United States to do mission work among the Syrian Catholics, who worship according to the Maronite rite. who worship according to the Maronite rite, He has visited Philadelphia, and is now in New England. His plan is to hold brief mission services in every city and town in which Maronites live. There are about 10,000 Syrians of the Maronite rite in the United States. Five hundred live in this city. The Rev. Peter Korkemos conducts a church for them at 127 Washington street. Father Yasbek will return to this city next month. After a short stay here, he will start on a Western tour. He is the first Maronite ordained in this country. The story of his life and a description of the rite of his people were given in The Sun on March 2.

Tried to Behend Him With a Shovel. While working upon an extension of the near Roseville station, between Newark and East Orange, an Italian, known only as Nicholas, became enraged at James Kennedy, another track hand, and attacked him with a another track hand, and attacked him with a shovel. He rained blows on Kennely's head until he felial kim to the around and then deliberately tried to cut his head off. Section loss James McGrehan dashed at the Italian, who dropped his shovel and ran, pursued by secteral other workmen. He got away and the other Italians on the work presended not to know who he was or where he lived. The police are looking for him, kennedy's injuries will probably prove mortal.

Last Days of un Old Church, The old Pacific Street Methodist Church organization in Brooklyn has gone out of exist-ence, and the church in Pacific and Clinton streets has been sold to John Adamson, who paid the trustees \$3,000 in cash and assumed a paid the trustees \$1,000 in cash and assumed a mortgage of \$12,000 on the property. The church will be pulled down and a big apartment house will take its place. The congregation was one of the most flourishing of the Methodist denomination in Brooklyn some years ago, but it steadily dwindled away in consequence of the onstant shifting of the old residents of the neighborhood to other parts of the city. The forty or fifty members of the flock who remained until the close will unite with the Sands Etreet Memorial Church congregation.

congregation.

Morses, Carringes, &c.

FLANDRAU & CO. 578, 574, 876 BROOME ST., BROADWAY, SIST ST., AND THE AV.

Spring and Summer Carriages Victorias,
Cabrioleia,
Two-wheelers,
Hail Phaetons,
Landaulettes,
Omnibuses,
E-Pans, Rockaways,
Coupe Reckaways,
Visa.-Vis,
Landaulettes,
Discorra Broughans,
Dicctors' Wagons,
Dicctors' Wagons,
Dicctors' Wagons,
Hatchourds,
Harreys,
Harry Buckboards,
Fancy Buckboa ya. Trapa.

SECOND-HAND

GREATEST BARGAINS

EW AND SECOND HAND CARRIAGES Victorias.
Landaus
Landaus
Two-Wheelers.
Mail Phactons
Coupe Rockaways.
Genal Rockaways.
No Top Cahriolets.
No Well-TER in NATURAL WOOD and Painted North TRAPS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
BUCKBOARD WAGONS. IN O. K., ASH AND STAINED
HARNESS TO MACUI.

MINIATURE VEHICLES. ALL KINDS AND SIZEA
HARNESS TO MACUI.
INSPECTION SOLICITED.

LOWDON, POND & CO., UNEXCELLED.

Our line of huckboards, plasefins, surjeys, extending and canopy top phaetons, waroneties, denot wagons road carts, and pleasure traps of all kinds. Hating WACON AND CARRIAGE COMPAN, 78-31 Woods all, between Brooms and Spring sts. N. T. FOR SALE. A special lot of fine driving and saddle horses from entucky; team golden sorrel, 14 bands, team bays, 16; team bays, 1814. May be seen at

DURLAND'S RIDING ACADEMY, noth at and win av. N. Y. Just received, 100 Light Delivery Wagens for country
use. Heet goods lowest prices. Huy from the builder.
RACINE WAGON & CARRILANG COMPANY.
101-155 South 5th av. N. T. BUGIN NEW WAGONS. -10' NEW IN SECOND ALL STYLES FULLY WARDANED BUY OP A MICHAELER AVE HORY WAGONS TAKEN IN EXCHANGE THE WAGON TO BE SECOND TO BE SEC the suc

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audacion audacion allected to those day exploited had to ec-but not great de vaudeville \$150 a wa Bhe has ji iron mero aot retire

SPRINKLIN.) TRUCKS at reduced prices: send for price list. B. T. WESTERFIELD, it Thompson st. Two HANSOM CARS 'Armstrong's build for sale: Tin good order: cheap for cash, or on time. 150 Keep

Largest stock in the U.S. Business wagons for he press, Grocers, Dry Goods, Hilk Laundry, and all other business. Also single and double trucks. Call or set for catalogue. All work warranted. RACINE WASON AND CARRIAGE CO., 101-103 South 5th av., N.Y. CHICAGO VERY CLOSE.

Washburne (Rep.), for Mayor, Probably has a Small Plurality,

CHICAGO, April 8.-With returns from all but seven precincts Hempstead Washburne, the Republican candidate for Mayor, has an apparent plurality of 700. The Democrats, however, refuse to acknowledge their defeat and boldly claim a plurality of 235 for Mayor Cregier. The race is so close between the two candidates that it will require the official count to determine the result. There are politicians who believe that the piurality of either candidate will not reach 50. The seven missing precincts are all in the Thirtieth ward, and the Nearly all of the club members are or have been employed in down-town business establishments, and their dignity has been greatly increased by their becoming their own employers.

The removal into new quarters is the result of the presperity of the enterprise. The working rooms are on the ton licor and the sales room is on the first floor. The aim of the company, Miss Potter said vesterday, is to make children's dresses of the best materials, but not overburdened with ornamentation.

This summer the specialty of the company will be China sick frocks and colored pique coats. The rooms were crowded yesterday.

Labor and Wages.

At a mass meeting of the morocco workers in Lynn on Tuesday evening, it was voted to make an unconditional surrender and seek work at all the factories, except John T. Moutton's where the strike is to continue. This action means the abandonment of the Knights of Labor and the practical end to its rule in Lynn. The men will sign the ironelad agreement and take their old places if they can get

to me, for I had never before attended the polls in the boodlum districts. Wilder and more disgraceful orgies, more besuted sav-agery, and open appeals to huyers of rots could not exist in the most ignorant of South-ern plantation districts." Business Troubles

The stock and machinery of Luchs Brothers, ruffle manufacturers, at 187 Greene street was sold out by the Sheriff yes:erday, executions having been issued against the firm for about \$11,000. The liabilities are reported to be about \$30,000. Deputy Sheriff Walgering yesterday sold out

the office furniture of the Republic Association, which had an office in the Tribune building and published the Republic magazine. under an execution for \$234, the sale realizing about \$100. The Hanover National Bank has obtained as

attachment from the Supreme Court against the property in this city of Coomba & Ca. & Apalachicola. Fla., for \$2,500 on protested drain of the firm through the failed John McAsh Bank of Eufaula Ala.

Gilbert T. Woglom, dealer in jewelry at \$3 John street, made an assignment yesterday to Isaac Cole, giving a preference for \$2,15 the Chatham National Bank. The liabilities are about \$13,000, and assets \$5,000.

Deputy Sheriff Carraher yesterday recired an attachment against William B. Brook & Codelers in rubber goods at 40 John street for \$882 in favor of the Broad Street Astoal Bank of Trenton, on a note of \$3. M. Flummer & Co. Boston, and an attachment against James F. Brook, the missing Trenton Alderman, for \$1,000 in favor of the same bank of a draft on Plummer & Co. Mr. Flummer Hissaid, endorsed considerable paper for M. Brook which has gone to profest, Mr. Flummer claimed a capital of \$25,000, and owned the plant, it is said, of the Pierce Rubber Missand the Underwood Strip Company. He is a wholesale dealer in Pubber.

Deputy Shoriff Finn yesterlay recited another attachment against the Unider Elected Traction Company of 11. Broadway. for \$25,000 in favor of the Butler Hard Hubber Company. the property in this city of Coombs & Ca. &

> **Before and After** Fortify the System BY THE USE OF

Of Pure Cod Liver Oil and OF LIME AND BODA It increases the resisting stores to health and strength the debilitated. Heals the Lunge and Oures the Cough.

Palatable as Milk. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS

"HOLLYWOOD." LONG BRANCH

HOUSES TO RENT FOR THE SEASON, HANDSOMELY PURNISHED, AND COMPLETE TOR HOUSE

NO REAL ESTATE AGENTS AT LONG BRANCH AUTHORIZED TO REST THE HOUSES. APPLY TO MICHAEL QUIRK, Superintendent, Hollywood, Long Branch, N. J.